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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First prin ing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

TEAM PLAY.

I'll keep my soul and feet in harmony so true That whate'er woes I meet, however deep my rue, However black the day, the night however stark, My feet will walk their way serenely in the dark. (Copyright, 1915.)

Is Dr. Dernberg as mad as his government Do they both regard American forbearance as

Fifty babies less than a year old and more the Lusitania. How would that New York Jack the Ripper like to change places with the monster who commanded the German submarine?

American men, women and children, Ambassador many American lives" amount to mere mockery.

With every column black-bordered the New York Herald yesterday printed the following inscription at the top of each page: "In Memoriant: American Men, Women and Children Lost on Board the Lusitania." The Herald faithfully represents the sentiment of the people of the United States at the moment, just as its editorials make it clear that after the mounning must come the day

Bombs dropped on sleeping infants, wells porsoned, asphyxiating gas used on fields of battle, cathedrals destroyed and tetes in Berlin in celebration of the murder of 1,200 helpless non combatants, more than 100 of them Americans. And yet here and there a defender of Germany is to be found with the audacity to call himself an American, blinding houself to the obvious truth that this is a war of civilization against

of his life working as a sailor before the mast discrediting the Cear's success in making Rusand as a long-horeman has had his patent rights. to a system of coaling vessels confirmed in the New justice, completely upsetting the usual order of foreigner could drink this mushroom liquor with. Some people think that, on the whole, the man- lack's Theater on the rear, with which things where inventions are concerned. No one, out danger or death, but to the natives of Siberia spite of outbreaks of extreme rudeness, the manexcept possibly his opponents at law, will be it was a popular drink because its effect was almost instant intoxication. They also distilled instead of being openly rude, can be haughty and he regarded as the most successful of he regarded as the regarded as the most successful of he regarded as the most successful of he regarded as the most successful of he regarded as t which to enjoy the wealth that is now assured liquor from wild honey which was poisonous when covertly malicious and cruel, even murderous.

District officials. There is certainly merit, too, craves. And after all it is not so much worse than in the contention of the society that branding vodka. But the Czar's prohibition edict appears to value it or even to think of it. of the District's horses is not necessary in view to have led to reaction, rather than progress toof the fact that they are constantly in custody ward a civilized drink and sobriety, of its employes. The secretary of the society states: "The horses branded by order of the War Orders and Orders After the War. District authorities have had five characters three inches high burned into the skin of their necks. In all, the scars extend over an area of mant feature of our business situation. These deabout three by ten inches, and we understand that mands are greater in the instance of certain comit requires about six weeks for the wounds to branded." If these statements are true, it would rected by them. It is frequently said that purupon these dumb and helpless servants of the his asserted that while our country has profited brings them in the way of advantage over their his purpose of being entertained as with the intent to study what is somewith the intent to study what is somewithing. that it should be stooped. There is obviously far

is an intimate relationship between gambling and country recently have not been exceptionally the saloon. They can prove it now out in Dan- large. In the special case of copper, which plays, wille, Illinois. That wicked home of the "wick- such a prominent part in the war trade, statistics edest man in America." Uncle Joe Cannon, has show that for the first three months of the year theories, they say that the others will not. gone dry, and it owes its aridity to a gamble in exports have been nearly one-third less than for politics. A year ago the vote for alderman in the corresponding period last year, and that they one ward was a tie and the two candidates flipped are about 15 per cent below the yearly average. silver half dollar to see which should have the The reason why the price of copper has risen in office. The dry candidate won in this gamble, and such an extraordinary way must be found, therene won for two years. In the city election last fore, in some other cause than foreign shipments April the wets carried the city and elected a ma- of the metal. A little analysis shows that there jority of the members of the council to be chosen. is a prospective, as well as a current and im-They also won on the direct question as to mediate, demand for copper, and the existence of whether the city should be wet or dry. But the this prospective demand makes it reasonably hold over members of the council with the mi- clear to those who care to turn the matter over pority of the new members decided to make the in their mind that our foreign trade will not subcity dry. They refused to grant licenses to side so quickly when the war comes to an end principles that are the very foundation of justice. about eighty saloons. The man who secured his as many critics seem to think it will. seat by the flip of a coin had the deciding vote. So The truth is that the tremendous struggle the association of gambling with the saloon has in Europe has not only caused a large demand been established, but they are rivals. Uncle Joe in this country for all goods and commodities has helped to make poker the great American but has largely reduced the European supply of game and give it an air of respectability. Uncle the basic materials of practically all industry. Joe's town has now made the flip of a coin the War involves a destruction on the largest scale most moral thing in politics.

The End of Neutrality.

The American people are no longer neutral in he war. They are not trying to deceive even themselves by pretending it. Germany is their enemy and will remain their enemy so long as the resent generation and the memory of the savage butchery of American men and mothers with their babies in their arms shall last. Germany is guilty of a crime against us for which the history of centuries cannot supply a parallel. It is beyond forgiveness by men now living. Until the government at Berlin admitted responsibility for this act of a Herod or a Nero there was one course open that might have saved it from the execration of the civilized world. It could have disavowed gallows. But that time has passed; Germany is n fete in celebration of its naval triumph, while in the morgues of Queenstown.

Neutrality has lost its meaning in America resident Wilson's wisdom and calm judgment will discover the way to proclaim to the world new relation between the United States and ermany, and with him the country will stand united. It is not conceivable that friendly, or even coldly formal relations can be maintained, or rather restored, between the two governments, even if a state of war is not the outcome. That Germany is seeking war with the United States to afford her an exquse to sue for peace, is the only rational explanation of the series of warlike acts against this country, culminating with the Lusitania atrocity. But that excuse would not avail hould Germany be the one to declare war, and this is a circumstance which must necessarily in- and a consequent stimulation of business for an fluence President Wilson's course.

The possibility of war is being freely discussed by the country's statesmen and in the press, and limitless, or are they both seeking self-destruc- the question most often asked is how America can strike Germany. It is too early yet to begin the planning of war measures, but Americans will not J UST now many hard things are said about capplanning of war measures, but Americans will not J ital. Some of them are deserved. belittle themselves by entertaining for a moment than 100 under two years of age were lost with the idea that they would not be powerful enemies. What has been Germany's false cry throughout the period in which we have maintained strict neutrality? That we have been aiding the allies. And if our neutrality inflicts so grievous an injury upon Germany, is our hostility to be regarded as less With all Germany celebrating the murder of 115 potent? The answer to the question how America can strike Germany has not yet been seriously von Bernstorff's expressions of "deep regret that sought; it will be found if the necessity arises. No the events of the war had led to the loss of so less important is the question how Germany can strike America. At least we shall be able to defend our homes and nurseries.

The people wait for their President to point

Russia's New Tipple.

"When God created the world," says a Russian fable. "He made different nations and gave them and human achievements all sorts of good things-land, corn and fruit. Then He asked them if they were satisfied, and they all said 'yes' except the Russians, who had getting or ignoring its essential humanity. got as much as the rest, but simpered 'Please Lord. some vodka." This table may explain the report brought from Petrograd by an Englishman, that since the government stopped the sale of vodka, the Russians have begun to drink furniture polish. To one bottle of furniture polish a through a piece of black bread. An equal quanlongs to an allied nation who has no interest in

leaten, and they mixed their tea with salt, sour cream and millet to make it palatable.

With such tastes and the ability to consume poisons of various sorts, it may be that wood charged by the Liumane Society against the onions, is just the sort of nightcap the Russian

modities than they are in others; but they are still Notwithstanding this, the horses are put of widespread extent and there is hardly a staple by famine prices in Europe for breadstuffs, am- poor blood-relative, labor. modities in the United States.

A curious light is thrown upon this by the kind. The Moralists have long insisted that there fact that except in a few lines exports from the

When the war ends and commercial enterprise in Europe starts up again its first requirements will be the replenishment of the supply of basic materials from countries which have not been affected by the war and have basic materials to spare. Such base of supply must be largely, of course, the United States. In all these countries which were unaffected by the war there are reserve stores which can be drawn upon for replenishment purposes. But after all, these stores are not very large. Our own country is going into the coming agricultural season with the smallest "carry over" of grain of all kinds that has been known in the last generation. There are very few lines of business today in the United States that are at all far ahead of the demand. It is therefore clear to far-seeing people that supplies of staple articles here must be in large general demand, probably for a year or more after the war ends, impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. America mourns for its mothers and babies, cold and therefore prices of these staples must continue comparatively high.

This is the essential reason, as we see it, why

This is the essential reason, as we see it, why

and Maine in the contest with of Boston itself.

Such a war was not likely to be for-This is the essential reason, as we see it, why there has been such a rise lately in commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace in Europe may be concluded at any time. The lates are lately in commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace in Europe may be concluded at any time. The lates are lately in commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace in Europe may be concluded at any time. The lates are lately in commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace in Europe may be concluded at any time. The lates are lately in commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace self-constituted governor though he was, had made bold to take the initiative in forming plans for the war.

Commodity prices in the United States and why this rise is accompanished to trouble with the Indicate seemingly regardless of the possibility that peace in Europe may be concluded at any time. The situation may be summed up in a few words as follows: The war destroys staple articles on an unheard of scale as long as it continues. When the war ends staple articles will still be in enormous demand across the Atlantic for purposes of mous demand across the Atlantic for purposes of commercial and industrial replenishment. In the commercial and industrial replenishment in the control of the war.

**Count Louis de Frontenac had been intron, and they knew that the French Cool, and Mrs. R. M. Thompson had Miss. Sykes as their guest. In Mrs. Redmind Cotton Sykes as their g larging with the revival of trade in the United King William's name, seeing King States. Therefore in our country the outlook is for James' governor hesitate, and hearing it higher prices for all sorts of staple commodities, cried in the streets that the French were indefinite time to come.

Capital and Labor. By JOHN D. BARRY.

ital. Some of them are deserved. On the other hand, some of them require ex-

planation.

We don't hear much in self-defense from capital. The Lately it has seemed a little tady. ought to be said for it. After for trying to keep itself alive | confer The life-instinct is strong r capital, just as it is in hu- of New France. Sir nan nature.

Indeed, capital may be said to be human nature. For the property that we identify with capital is merely the external expression of human needs with them.

From our habits of regarding capital as inhuman we have naturally fallen into the way of for-

Capital has some beautiful qualities. It is often exceedingly generous. Without it we should be fearfully crippled. We should have to begin all over again and accumulate more capital. Think what a task that would mean, what labor. For, little salt is added, and when the shellac has of course, capital is labor, so beautifully dressed, isen to the surface the mixture is strained so comfortably and richly housed, that we have stopped calling it labor. It has even gone so far tity of wood alcohol is then added, the mixture as to change its name and to deny that it is flavored with onions, and is ready for use. The labor, to refuse even to acknowledge any relatory has a fishy odor, but is told by one who be- tionship with labor. For this denial we ought not to censure capital. It merely displays very common human weakness. We all know how uncomfortable rich people can be made by their poor relatives, how they can be put to shame. A odka is in itself a liquor which is taken for And, in defense of capital, it should be borne in incovement on I mind that labor has not been appreciative of the the cather drinks of the Russians who ever had relation either. Often it acts as if it did not when he was the manager of Walrealize that it was the very life of capital.

The truth is that the difference between capi- a little room on the first floor of Now this humble genius has gained from mushrooms which were deadly poison. No tal and labor is only a difference in manners, private house which adjoined Wal- Emil Berliner's Attitude Contrasted Mrs. George Barnett entertained

But there is one great virtue in capital that gained great reputation as a manager, although it was through accident that ought to be appreciated and held up before labor he became associated with the theby its own. It has a wonderful solidarity. All over the world the friends of labor. They are giving expression to profound human sympathy. And yet of solidarity they know nothing. Many don't seem to value it or even to think of it. In spite of their devotion to what they believe to be the cause of justice they find plenty of time to quarrel among themselves. Sometimes the causes are thorses with a hot iron for purposes of identifications of various sorts, it may be that wood by its own. It has a wonderful solidarity. All were very brilliant successes at the cation involves a certain amount of cruelty as alcohol mixed with furniture polish, salt and over the world the friends of labor are clamoring Union Square Theater and it was he rel among themselves. Sometimes the causes are came one of the richest of American death from the Germans so absurd as to appear almost unreal. They are playwrights. like those fanatic disputes of the mediaeval phil-osophers about matters that have existence only about the man who can be justly delike those fanatic disputes of the mediaeval phil-The demands upon this country for supplies in the imagination. To hear some of the friends incident to the great war still constitute the dominant feature of our business situation. These defined in the imagination of labor talk about one another is one of the most interest in the instance of certain companies are greater in the instance of certain companies. The demands are greater in the instance of certain companies are greater in the instance of certain companies. The demands are greater in the instance of certain companies are greater in the instance of certain companies. The demands are greater in the instance of certain companies are greater in the instance of certain companies. generous aspirations, for the sake of their own opinions.

Do we ever hear capitalists fighting one an-

Do we ever hear capitalists fighting one another for the sake of opinions? Never. They know that there is something vastly more important to them than their opinions—their power, and all that their power and visited theaters not so much for the drama piracy "as defined by the law of name and visited theaters not so much for the added aggravation of guests at luncheon this

And yet, between capital and labor, there is times called the technique of writing And yet, between capital and labor, there is times and of reting, no comparison in natural advantage. It is all on and of reting. "Howard came to me with I was properly the state of the s greater excuse for branching army horses and that a famine does not prevail every year. After the side of labor. Its friends have everything that a famine does not prevail every year. After the side of labor. Its friends have everything managing the Union Square Theater will be a the war, many people think that there will be a the world is theirs. They need only reach out their hands. But when they do reach out their hands. But when they do reach out their hands another method of the war, many people think that there will be a their hands. But when they do reach out their hands another method of the war, many people think that there will be a their hands. But when they do reach out their hands another method of the war, many people think that there will be a their hands. But when they do reach out their hands another method of the war, many people think that there will be a their hands. But when they do reach out their hands another method of the war, many people think that there will be a the war, many people think that there will be a the war, many people think that there will be a the war another method of the war, many people think that there will be a the war another method of the war, many people think that there will be a the war another method of the war, many people think that there will be a the war another method of the war another metho hands it is to grapple with one another, to wrestle, to create strife of the most distracting when it was produced and he told me about five years earlier than the time

> When will the leaders of labor see the folly of this proceeding? Many of them, it is true, if handled properly would make it claim that they see already. But they profess to be helpless. Even if they were to give up their had worked for the better part of five

Perhaps the only way is to call together a great convention of the sympathizers with labor He told me also that he had decided all over the world for the purpose of finding a to change the name. The play as proway out of this mass of opinion to a common duced in Chicago was called 'Lillian's ground of sympathy. Once arrived there, labor Lost Love.' He had changed the name, ground of sympathy. Once arrived there, labor he told me, to The Banker's Daughthat seems to lie in the very nature of capital, that has given capital its overwhelming authority and

Already there are certain fundamental principles that the friends of labor agree on. These as far as any manager can be satis-should be emphasized. The differences should be ned before a play is produced, that it forgotten. For what is important among men lies would be a go and that Howard would not in their differences. It lies in those universal be well rewarded for his patience, his principles that are the very foundation of justice industry and his faith in the dramatic and humanity, that establish the dependence of all men on one another.

Question for Mr. Gardner.

Congressman Gardner may easily prove that Secretary Daniels is not an ideal head of a navy, but can he show reason for the silence that en-dured so many years while his responsibility was War involves a destruction on the largest scale just what it is now and conditions were practi-of all these basic materials and staple articles, cally the same?—Florida Times-Union.



THE MOVEMENT AGAINST THE FRENCH.

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in the very bay. He had thought it not impossible that James' officers might prove traitors and friends of King Louis in that last moment of their power. And then, when the government was in his hands, this people's governor called a guarded. conference of the colonies to determine

Massachusetts, Plymouth, and Connecticut responded, and sent agents to the first effort at a common undertaking had take to heart what had happened in

But that was not the end of the war. Its fires burned hot in the forests. Frontenac prosecuted the ugly bustness to the end as he had begun reason is that, like many hu- had begun, not by sending a fleet to New nan beings, capital is proud. York, for he had none to send, but by sending his Indian allies to a sudden stands disdainfully aloof, attack and savage massacre at Schnecately it has seemed a little women, old and young, saw swift and murt. In fairness something (earful death (1659); and year by year the same hideous acts of barbarous war all, it can hardly be blamed were repeated not always upon the faraway border, but sometimes at the very rence (1690), the first of its kind since America was settled.

should lead an expedition by sea against

unfortunate, and got no farther than the right of the colonies to control their Lake Champlain. Frontenac was able own taxation and the expenditures of to devote all his strength to the defense their own colonial establishments

and Mrs. John F. Wilkins. Col. McCaw-ley was also seen during part of the afternoon in the McLean box. Mr. and TEW YORK felt herself no less | heart of the teeming colony-once (1607) Mrs. Webb and Miss Webb were guests in the box of Mr. A. D. Addison. Mrs. Hunt Slater was in Mrs. Edmund Pendle-

power in the world, dominated them whether they would or no.

King William's war was but the foreunner of many more, of the same meaning. Wars vexed and disciplined them of the officers of Fort Mycr. Among J. Barrett Carlot and their secretary.

for half a century, and their separate others seen at the grounds yesterday aft-interests had often to stand neglected ermoon were Miss Francise Williams, for years together in order that their Mrs. Richardson Clover and Mrs. Melvin English empire in America might be

And yet those who were thoughtful did not lose sight of the great, though subtle, gain which came with the vexing losses of war, to offset them.

They had not falled to notice and to They had not falled to

England when William and Mary were brought to the throne. They were none the less Englishmen for being out of England, and what Parliament did for English liberty deeply concerned them.
Parliament, as all the world knew, had done a great deal during those critical days in which it had consummated the "glorious revolution" by which the "glorious revolution" by which the Stuarts were once for all put from the the ancient rights named in Charta; it had done away with the King's arrogated right to tax; it had destroyed his alleged right to set laws aside, or alter them in any way: It had reduced onference (1997), since America was settled.

It was agreed to attempt the conquest people's will, spoken through people's will, spoken through the people's will, spoken through people's him from being master and had made him a constitutional king, subject to his

Quebec; and another force should go by self willing to extend these principles land out of Connecticut and New York to America. In the charters which ne But the land expedition was every way grudge an explicit acknowledgment of



HISTORY BUILDERS.

Bronson Howard's First Successful Play.

ready for The Washington By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

in a little cubbyhele of an office him one afternoon when he had at hour or two to spare. His office was the office was connected by what seemed to be an improvised passageway.
In the course of this conversation

competent to give an answer. He had

but hadn't been successful. of our conversation. He said, furthermore, that he was satisfied that there was material in the play which years, whenever he could spare the time, in rewriting the play, still pre-serving the central iden. He had almost entirely rewritten the dialogue improved the play as greatly as he had the name there was no reason why it shouldn't prove successful. When read the manuscript I was satisfied

value of the central idea of the play. it proved to be one of my great successes as a manager. From a bust-ness point of view, it was very profit-able to Howard and perhaps more profitable in what it taught him than in the actual return by way of royal-ties. It taught him when making con-

increased his earnings from his plays by at least 50 per cent or perhaps. Mr and Mrs. P. B. Krehlbiel lave an-more. I often tell those who come to me for advice about playwriting that ter, Emma, to Mr. Richard E. S. Boss. if they want to get the best examples The of American playwriting they should been set.

Revisire, daughter of Mrs. John E. Rey-burn, and Lieut, Francis Clark Harring (Copyright, 1915, to E. J. Edwards, All rights re-Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell ton, U. S. A., will take place Wednes-

THE OPEN FORUM.

number of guests in their box, among them Maj and Mrs. Roosevelt, and with that of Richard Bartholdt.

Editor of The Washington Herald: in the name of thousands of Americans, I would like to thank Mr. Emil Berliner Mrs. Stimson Brown and their house through you for his manly romagne. through you for his manly remarks in this morning's issue of The Herald. If the more "German-Americans" would give utterance to such thought it would go far toward removing the feeling of bitterness toward German ideas that has swent over the land like a tidal way.

JOHN MALCOLM WHITE

Editor of The Washington Herald: terday. BUNIKE.

Morning Smiles.

Nothing to Boast Of. hear Mamie throwed you down

down by better girls dan Mamie."

A Keen Observer. Miss Phortee-1 told Mr. Beach I wa Her Brother-Well, you don't; you haven't looked it for twelve years.

A Difference. Willis (sentimentally) - This suffrage

business is all wrong, my dear. Every man wants to keep his wife close to the Willis (firmly)-You mean the cook stove.-Puck.

Her Reference.

"You say you have no references as a cook. How is that?" "Well, you see mum, I've always stayed in wan place

According to Billy Sunday. Pastor (christening infant)-What do Pastor (christening infant)—what do you want to call this hunk of excess baggage. Bo?

Presiding Parson—What miserable mutt giveth this skirt to be married to this

The Bride's Father-I'm the guy. Industrious Usher-Slide, you ice-carts

Passing the Plate-Come across with tracts afterward to insist that he sunday School Superintend should have a rising scale of royaltles. That provision, I think, probably tan, stand on one leg.—Puck.

Doings of Society

will be no abatement of interest at th

as taken box 42 and was seen there yes

order with Col and Mrs R M. Sch

R MeLean was Mrs Edward Mitchel

The luncheon in the paim room of the

New Willard yesterday was one of the

Melvin C. Hazen, manager of the Na-tional Cajital Horse Show, entertained

the judges with a large party of friends.

Col. Potts, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell, jr., of Warrenton, Va.: Mr. John L. Bushnell, of Springfield,

Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. William DuPont and

their daughter, Miss Marion DuPont, of Montpeller Station, Va.; Mrs. M. C. Cad-

walader, of Philadelphia; Judge William

Bayley of Deleplane, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Hanley, of Providence, R. I. Judge James U. Goode, of Nortolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole, of Cali-

day for Syracuse, where she will sing

Dr. and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan

there he is a member of the University.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne

have as their guest Miss Frances Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Krehibiel bave an-

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Crozier

Mrz. Reyburn at New London, Conn.

A distinguished audience witnessed

the performance of "The Opium Pipe" last evening at the Belasco. Gen and

Mrs. Thomas J. Barger and Mrs.

Mrs. T. A. Baldwin will be hostess at

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan

will be the guests of honor at a din-ner which the Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. Chamorro will give this evening

Capt, and Mrs. Mark Bristol will enter-

tain at supper Sunday evening.
Miss Allene Stokes, of Richmond,

at the New Willard

an Informal luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Musphy, of Florida, who is the guest of Ars. Wallace Rankin.

date for the wedding has not yet

New York for a short visit.

van. of Philadelphia.

were hosts at a luncueon vesterday at Dudlea, their home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Vica

H. Moore, of New York City; Cornell, of Ryc. N. Y; Mr.

smartest of the horse show week.

Eighteenth street show grounds.

Reynolds. Occupying the box of

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis at the horse show yesterday as at the Marshall.

Saturday openius, and if the fair weather
of the last three days continues there
Judge an Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Howry have as their guest Mrs. Howry's cousin, Mrs. The Dennam, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano and the Misses Delano have gone to Boston, where they will remain until Thursday,

The Turimun's Charity bail for the benefit of the Emergency and Receiving Home for Children will be held this evening at the Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. A. S. Barringer, director dancing will be a feature of the evening and there will be exhibition dancing by Miss Mabel Fairfax and Mr. Jack Washburn, who will repeat the performa

Ashton G. Clapham, Mr. Victor Kauff-mann, Mr. George Chase Hildum, Mr. J. Roy Price, Mr. G. B. Ashby, and Mr. J. Barrett Carter are on the floor mittee.

Capt. Thomas F. Ryan, U. S. A., Mr. Ryan, and their small son are stopping at the Ebbitt for a few days. They arrived in the city yesterday evening.

Mr. Thomas C. Hyan has arrived at the Shoreham from New York.

Mrs. Richard Butler has closed her apartment and gone to New York for a few weeks before going to the Maine

Mr. John W. Lambert, of St. Louis Mo., accompanied by Miss Elizab Lambert and Miss Mary Lambert. Staunton, Va., 'are at the Willard, to

Mrs. John Newton Culbertson will leave Washington today to visit her mother Mrs. N. T. Caldwell, in Glazgow, Ky fornia, were among those entertaining at Mrs. N. Later Mrs. Culbertson will go to Cin innati, Ohio, where she will be the next of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Miss Margaret Wilson, who went to New York last Friday, left there yester-Mountford Baker.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N Duke, of New York, and Mr. Anthowill take place June 16, at Duke Farms Mrs. Bela P. Learmard, of Norwich.
Conn., has announced the engagement of
her daughter. Mrs. Harriet Learnard
Howland, formerly of Washington, D. C.,
Mrs. Inglis, of Baitimore, was the

Mrs. inglis, of Baitimore, was the goest and Mr. Henry R. Bond, it., of New of honor at a lun heen given Sunday b Mrs. George Dunlon, Mrs. Inglis is the Mr. Hond is well known in New York. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Hart Merrism and Miss The Spanish Ambassador and Muse. Bi- their summer home in Lagunitas, Cal. ano are expected to arryie in Newport for the aummer June 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton enter-Miss Laura Temple Graves has zone taking them to the circus and taken to use informal dance at their residence in it

> The Secretary of the Navy went to Mrs. Duestels will be company the Source

Mrs. William J. Lyster will be hesters at bridge next Tuesday afternoon thenor of Mrs. Henry Lyster and Mrs. Edward Parker.

he will review the navas parade.

Mr. Henry Welcome, of London, is the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Graef will

and at a dinner of thirty-two cover Mme, low evening at the Chevy Chase Chas to colchation of the thirteenth anniversary of the independence of Cuba, the Minister of Cuba and Schora de Cospedes will give a dinner in the Pan-

> S. N., and Mrs. Cronan are being cordaughter of President Grant.

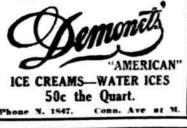
Mrs. Henry A. Peekham and her family John Rufus Peckham in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Deury, son-in-

law and daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Redheld, formerly of Wis, one of the many prominent out Montreal, Canada, here taken up their of town exhibitors at the horse show, residence in Syracuse, N. Y. where Mrs. is at the Willard, where he arrived yes. Drury has gone after spending several weeks in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Page Laughlin, of Rogers, of Philadelphia, have Leesburg, Va., bave arrived in Was arrived in Washington and are at the ton and are at the Shorebane.

Mr. George G. Page, Mrs. Theodore the Ebbitt for a few days. He arrived Page, and Mr. Harmon W. Hendricks, in the city last evening. Among those diving at the Shorebarn

Mrs. Wallace Rankin will entertain Howard, Miss Perin, Miss Alexander, of number of guests at luncheon this New York; Mr. Chandler Hale, and Lieut, Paul Bastedo.



USE **GRAY MOTORS**

Horse Show

To and From the

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